TENNIS FAVORITE HARD PRESSED TO PREVENT DEFEAT AT PINEHURST

MERRIAM EXTENDS S. HOWARD VOSHELL

Gotham Player Rallies in Time in North and South Championship.

MRS. JESSUP ADVANCES

Reaches Fourth Round in Women's Title Division, Scoring Easily.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD PINEHURST, N. C., April 10.—Favor ites won to-day in both the women's and men's singles in the North and South tennis championship which opened on the clay courts. Neither Ichiya Kumagae or Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the North and South champions are defending their titles.

S. Howard Voshell of New York ap national champion, and Vincent Richards, who were entered, failed to start. Voshell had a close call in the first round to-day when A. W. Merriam of

E. Jones of Providence, Raymond Bid-

E. Jones of Providence, Raymond Bidwell of Boston, Frederick C. Basss of
New York and G. C. Shafer of Philadelphia are favored to win their way
into the fourth round.
Mrs. Marion Zhiderstein Jessup of
Wilmington, Miss Edith Sigourney of
Boston and Miss Helen Gilleaudeau of
New York are the strongest of the
women players entered. They all won
easily to-day. The summary:
MEN'S SINGLES—FIRST ROUND.
Armand L. Bruneau, Brooklyn, defeated

and L. Bruneau, Brooklyn, defeated sut. Waithall, Camp Brigg, 6-0, 6-2 . Prescott defeated O. F. Cox by default. SECOND ROUND.

SECOND ROUND.

Ward Voshell defeated A. W. Merriam

6-i, 6-1.

ill defeated J. B. Jessup. 6-3.

W. Latting defeated P. D. Fitzpatrick, W. Seabury defeated F. A. Otis, 6-2, 6-0. C. Buckminster won by default from P. H. Hooker won by default from Cedric Hall defeated Edwin P. Larned, 6-0,

THIRD ROUND.

Baggs defeated George Stadel, 3-1. Wheelwright defeated H. F. Morse, 6-2. well defeated A. L. Bruneau, 7-5, Shafer defeated A. G. Chafee, 6-1, E. Jones defeated J. W. Latting, 6-1. Seabury defeated H. C. Buckminster

6-1, 6-2,
P. B. Hall defeated E. H. Hooker, 6-0, 8-2,
S. Howard Voshell defeated F. M. Preucili,
6-1, 6-2,
WOMEN'S SINGLES-FIRST ROUND.
Miss Lillian Scharman won from Mrs. Barger
Wallach by default.
Mrs. C. Hsley defeated Miss E. Prescott,
6-1, 6-3, 6-0,
SECOND BOWEN.

Miss Martha Bayard defeated Mrs. Ben-iamin F. Briggs, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Clare Cassell defeated Mrs. H. F. Morse, 6-4, 6-4. Sites Florice Ballin defeated Mrs. R. C. Batson, 6-1, 6-0.

THIRD ROUND. Miss Dorothy Van Slyck, G-1, 6-1.

Princeton Lacrosse Team Starts With 11-1 Victory

Cornell Beaten in First Tiger Game in 25 Years.

ecial Dispetch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Special Dispetch to THE New York Herato-PRINCETON, April 10.—The Princeton lacrosse team in the first game of that sport played here in twenty-five years to-day defeated Cornell decisively on University Field by a score of 11 to 1. The visitors held their own until near the end of the first half, when Cant. Stinson of the Tigers broke through the Big Red defense for the first goal. After that it was easy for Princeton. The lineup:

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Australasian Tennis Star Decides to Come

ELBOURNE, Australia, April 10.—Gerald L. Patterson to-day announced his willingness to go to the United States to take part in the Davis cup tennis matches. James O. Anderson, another of the Australian aces, also is expected to make the trip.

It was announced early last week in dispatches from Melbourne that Patterson and Anderson would not compete in the Davis cup matches and that the Australasian tennis council was considering whether it would send a team across the sea. A later dispatch declared that it was understood the tennis authorities had made suggestions to both players, which, if accepted, would enable them to take part in the matches next September.

THE LISTENING POST

2 By WALTER TRUMBULL S

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The world in general is always willing to believe the worst. When the news broke that eighteen athletes had been declared ineligible for sports at Princeton on account of a provision in an agreement with Harvard and Yale, it was generally whispered that something more must lie behind such drastic action. Most people could not believe that Nassau would bend over backward upon what seemed to be a rather obscure question of ethics. Yet that is just exactly what happened.

Princeton collected its own facts and voluntarily took them before the joint committee of three. Making a strict interpretation of the ruling this committee, consisting of Dean McClenahan of Princeton, Dean Briggs of Harvard and Prof. Mendell of Yale, barred the men from future participation in athletics, and Princeton stood by the decision. Nassau's teams will suffer, but Nassau's honor is bright.

It is an open secret that President Hibben of Princeton presented certain things concerning Yale and Harvard athletes to President Angel and President Lowell. These things concerned at least four football players and one championship, and those other important plass been or is being investigated. There will be considerable interest in the putting, also are to receive some notice.

pears to be the strongest player in the mate transaction. In certain instances, however, boys falled to cover their men's singles, as William T. Tilden, loans with notes, and this was in contradiction to the agreement made by the

Hartford won the first set and held Voshell 4-all in the second.

The veteran pulled out the second borrowed an overcoat from a fellow classifian to wear on this way to the big games because he couldn't afford to buy an overcoat of his own. At any rate there is no question of professionalism involved, nor are the boys charged with dishonorable intent. All the same they are barred from inter-

TEMPEST IN TEAPOT

gument Regarding Date Conflict Answered.

OF GOLF TOURNEY

Seventh Regiment T. C.'s Ar- Contestants to Cover 36 Holes in One Day in Open Title Event.

With the Scholastic Athletes

With the bases full in the first inning Neville, left fielder of the New Utrecht inne, smacked out one of Babe Ruth's specialties, sewing up the game for the Brooklyn school, which trounced the Textile High School team by the score of 9 to 3 at New Utrecht's Field yesterday. Utrecht scored three more in the eighth frame on a passed ball, a double and a triple. The score:

Textile ... 0 1 to 0 0 0 0 1-3 6 3 New Utrecht 4 0 1 to 0 0 0 3 x-9 10 1 Batterles—Model. Eabliz and Gurian; Drum, Jacobson and Dell.

Fordham Prep defeated the High School of Commerce in a dual tennis match at Fordham Field yesterday by three matches to none. Still another mstch was called on account of darkners, with a tie at one set cach. McCallis defeated Lewis, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1;

GOLFERS SEEKING LIGHT ON DRIVING

Official Recognition Required of One of Game's Most Important Phases.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Considering the tremendous amoun now is this spectacular and important branch of the game of golf beginning to receive official attention. In England this year they are to have a big driving But it is to the driving competition that

when one considers it there is nothing quite so amazing about the 415 shot of Dennis mentioned above as there is about the drive of 365 yards made in 1892 by Edward Blackwell, and simply 1892 by Edward Blackwell, and simply because Blackwell's stroke was made with a guttle. Even if the far driving St. Andrean's shot was made on frost-bound ground—and thore is no record of such being the case—it is well known that the old solid did not hop over a hard surface as does the cored ball.

James Braid, five times winner of the British open championship, is credited with a 395 yard drive in 1905, and four years later W. H. Horne, now in this country, got one off at North Berwick that measured 388 yards.

British Tourney Statistics.

The statistics of the British open championship show that the average per round of the winners was 78.52 in the gutta period, from 1892 to 1901, and that between 1905 and 1914 it was 75.57, or a difference of 2.95 strokes per round. On the strength of this one critic affirms that the net benefit the rubber cored

Bowie Entries.

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Bouts of the Week

Pioneer Sporting Club—Jack Sharkey vs. Sammy Nable, 12 rounds; Mike Car-rier vs. Sammy Goode, 10 rounds. SATURDAY NIGHT. Rink Sporting Club-Freddis Archie Walker, 12 rounds.

The New York Herald Racing Chart NEW \$50,000 STAKE H. P. WHITNEY SILKS

BOWIE RACETRACK, April 10 .- Clear; track fast.

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Western College Notables to Compete in Penn Relays

Rathbun and Spearrow to Try Quaker Made a Punching Bag of Opponent Throughout.

Rathbun of lowa State and Spearrow

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has done 12 feet 10 inches in this event
and he should have a very good chance
in it. It should be a high class contest,
as Merrick of Wisconsin, last year's
winner; Landowski of Michigan, Libby
of Dartmouth, Gardner of Vale and several other men that have done 12 feet
inches or better will be in the event.
The final entries for the carnival must
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or three good blows during the encounter.

In the semi-windup of ten rounds Nick
Foley of East New York won over
Sammy Stearns. In the other bouts
that were scheduled for six rounds Jack
that were scheduled for six rounds Jack

Beckett Wins From Cook; Australian Disqualified

-George Cook, Australian pugilist, was disqualified in the sixth round of a scheduled twenty round bout here tonight with Joe Beckett for the champlonship of the empire. From the start Cook held on at every

London, April 10 (Associated Press).

opportunity, notwithstanding repeated warnings by the referee. In the sixth round Beckett landed several hard rights to the jaw and had Cook greggy. Cook clung so tightly to Beckett that the latter could not shake him off and the referee finally awarded the fight to the Englishman.

Englishman.

It was understood to-night that the winner of the bout would be given a match with Georges Carpentier.

Matchmaker Flournoy has completed his card for the reopening of Madison Square Garden as a boxing club. Johnny Buff and Joe Lynch will meet in a fifteen round bout for the world's bantam title, which is the chief event. In the other bouts Dainy Frush will meet Tony Caponi; Johnny Drummie will clash with Johnny Darcy, and Willie O'Connell will box Louis Guglimini.

Billy Olbson has closed with Playd

McAuliffe Behind Beckett When He Fights Brennan

ACK McAULIFFE, retired light weight champion of the world.

announces that he has the
American rights to the English
heavyweight. Joe Beckett. "I will
be behind Beckett," declared McAuliffe. "What if he falls? I will
catch him, for did I not tell you
that I would be behind him regardless? "Beckett wants to fight Dempsey,

"Beckett wants to fight Dempsey. Don't laugh. He will fight Bill Brennan first to show what he is worth, and I will be behind him. I will remain behind him at whatever cost. I expect to get a cable from Joe any day announcing that he has salled."

FitzSimmons for Benny Leonard to de-fend his world's lightweight champion-ship at Michigan City, Ind. on July fourth, Leonard's opponent will be either Johnny Dundee, Charile White or Rocky Kansan. Promoter Fitzell majorig will build an arena capacially for this event with a seating capacity of 25 575.

Commenting on Kentucky Club's Proposal.

August Belmont, chairman of the Special Dispatch to The New York Hannes.

"It is to be deplored that the various racing associations in the East, Maryland and Kentucky," said Mr. Belmont, "do not cooperate for the best interests of the turf in giving an intelligent sequence of stakes, both as regards distances and values, so that the scientifically gauged leading horses may be tagged in turf history for the breeder. It happens, sometimes, though rarely, that a horse like Man o' War so outclasses his contemporaries that this actual that a horse like Man o' war so outclasses his contemporaries that this actual that the contemporaries that this actual that the contemporaries is not expectation. The Lamb, two well backed choices in the one mile purse event, for they showed a sudden and marked lapse from . The track was at its best, as

showed a sudden and marked tapes from the track was at its best, as proved when Woodland equalled the four thing, but crowding conspicuous events upon horse owners and trainers smacks upon horse owners and trainers smalls a little of the commercial, and raminds one of the confused state of mind of the spectator when he attends a three ring circus. Time is not given owners and trainers to fit their horse properly. The long journeys and unsatisfactory transportation facilities must be taken into consideration also.

"This proposed race is not a stake with a history. It is only a big purse, and if it must be given at all the autumn after the three-year-olds have fulfilled their regular engagements is the date for it. It would then have a real and useful meaning."

Walter J. Salmon received a cable-gram from England yesterday that his mare Snowcapt, by Roi Herode and Snowflight by Cyllene, has foaled a bay filly by Cleero. Snowcapt was bought for \$5,500 last December. She is 4 years old

Horsemen at the local tracks were Horsemen at the local tracks were jubilant yesterday over the report received from London that Sergeant Murphy, the twelve-year-old chestnut gelding belonging to Stephen Sanford, a son of John Sanford of Amsterdam, N. Y., won the Scottish Grand National Steeplechase on Saturday. He carried 161 pounds. He was three parts of a length ahead of Mythical. Ferzeart Murphy was at 8 to 1. Fifteen horses started and ten finished the four nile course.

Gene Tunney Knocks Out Burke in Ninth Round

Burke in Ninth Kound
Physical April 10. Gene Tunney of
New York, light heavyweight champion
of America, knocked out Jack Burke of
Pittsburgh in the ninth round of a
scheduled ten round bout here to-night.
After the first round the champion hit
Burke at will. Burke went to the floor
twice in the eighth under a rain of
blows. The knockout was a "one two"
system, a right and left to the fiew.
Burake slid half way out of the ring
when he struck the floor. Both men
weighed in at 176 pounds. when he struck the floor weighed in at 176 pounds.

Brennan-Miske at the Hub.

Bosron, April 10.—The State Boxing Commission to-day gave its permission for a heavyweight bout between Bill Brennan and Billy Miske at the Boston Arena on May I. The commission has withheld its sanction to the battle for some time, demanding to be shown that the fight would not be objectionable to this city.

Miske Stops Shade.

Y UNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 10,—Billy Miske, St. Paul, won a technical knock-out over Billy Shade of California in the second round of a scheduled twelve round bout here to-night. They are heavy-weights, Miske floored Shade twice in the first round, the bell saving the West-orner. After Shade had been knocked down twice in the second round the orner. After Shade had been knocked down twice in the second round the referee stopped the bout.

Billy Wells Is Victor.

MONTREAL, April 10.—Bermond Billie Wells in his first fight in Amer outpointed Jack Thomas here to-night

NO AID TO THE TURF IN DOUBLE VICTORY

So Says August Belmont in Carried Home in Front by Yashmak and Woodland at Bowie Track.

fockey Club, said yesterday that he BALTIMORS, Md., April 16.-Yashmak. didn't believe the proposed \$50,000 stake carrying Morris in the Harry Payne for three-year-olds at Latonia in June Whitney silks, took the Fairfax Handi would serve the best interests of the cap in style that left no doubt regarding "It is to be deplored that the various Deadeys was second and Flyball third.



The sun smiled yesterday upon men who wore Winter derbies, Winter suits, high shoes! But the man who smiled

back wore athletic under-

wear. Spring suit, low shoes, soft collar, *Solight soft hat. With his light weight *Scotch Mist to slip on last night, he didn't take cold

either. Did you? Next Sunday can't be too sunny!

Not when Easter cutaways are so smartly cut! Dark rich oxford, braid trimmed and full si'k lined.

Striped trousers. Silk hats, canes, gloves, dress shirts, pater t leath-

ers, *Shire collars. Neckwear designed spe-

cially for cutaway wear.

Chauffeurs' outfits.

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